

receive a letter from an enterprising cemetery association in Grenville Co. Ont. This town has now a live and up-to-date working Cemetery Association, which is a credit to any town or village. The letter received from an officer of the Association is given below.

"The Kempville, Ont., Public Cemetery Company was organized and incorporated in 1895. The Hon. A. C. Rutherford, the present premier of

walk. A good well, watering cans, lawn mower, garden rakes, etc., are provided for the use of the public in keeping their lots in proper condition during the summer months."

The committee on grounds, which is elected annually, has complete oversight of the cemetery and looks after all improvements, planting of trees, shrubs, etc., during the year. This committee also gives the superintendent of the grounds such direction and instruction in his work as is found necessary from time to time."

The above information will be of much use we are sure to any town or village contemplating a similar organization.



A Model Drive

Alberta, was at that time a leading harrister in the town, and took an active interest in getting the company into proper working order. Immediately after the charter was granted, and the company thereby received legal status, the members met and appointed a Board of Directors. This Board at once met, organized, drafted by-laws and regulations, selected two sites, and submitted the whole to a general meeting with full explanation of the proposed by-laws, and as complete information as possible regarding the suitability, sanitary requirements, purchase price, etc., of the site.

The by-laws were discussed and adopted, the present site selected and the directors instructed to proceed with the preparation of the grounds for use.

The cemetery is rectangular in form, the width being about three-fifths of the length, and the whole containing eight acres, properly drained, enclosed and surrounded by shade trees. The surface is level, soil sandy, but fertile enough to sustain vegetation and yet coarse grasses.

There are three driveways, 30 feet wide, one on either side and one in the centre, running the entire length



Neat and Well Kept Lawn

of the grounds, and four cross driveways thus dividing the whole into six large plots and giving a driveway around each and also around the entire grounds. Each of these large plots is divided into alternate rows of lots 20 x 12 ft. and 10 x 12 ft., with a space 6 feet wide for a walk around all lots.

RULES GOVERNING LOTS

Lots are sold subject to the by-laws of the company and cannot be re-sold by an owner without the consent of the directors. It is through this provision that the opening of graves, enclosure of lots, erection of monuments, planting of trees and shrubs, ornamentation and decoration of lots, etc., is kept under control, and the regularity, order, symmetry of the grounds preserved.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS

The cemetery is easily reached from any part of the town so that those who wish may visit it without the necessity of a long drive or a tiresome

really neat housekeeper will usually manage to provide places for every-day things, even without such conveniences having been put in when the house was constructed.

Window Boxes

Wm. Hunt, in *The Canadian Horticulturist*. Any aspect rather than a direct south aspect, is best for a window box, a north or east aspect being the best. If the windows face the south, the box should be shaded by an awning for a few hours in the hottest part of the day. In a window facing the south and fully exposed to the direct and concentrated heat of the sun during the building the greater part of the day, it is impossible to have more used than a window box, even if filled with the hardest sun-resisting decorative plants.

POT PLANTS IN BOXES

Plant lovers, especially in cities and towns, are often at a loss to know what best to do with house and window plants in summer, having no space out-of-doors, perhaps, to stand and rest. By placing the box outside of an east, north or west window, standing the pots in the box (arranging the plants properly for effect) and packing moss around them, almost all house and window plants can be very much improved in appearance, with little care and attention. The moss prevents a too rapid evaporation and keeps the roots of the plants cool and moist. Common moss from the bush or sphagnum moss can be used for this purpose. This is a much better plan than standing the pots on window sills and exposed verandahs, where the sun and wind compels plants oftentimes suffering badly even when attended to regularly, in the matter of watering.

VERANDA BOXES

Veranda boxes are made in a similar manner to window boxes, differing possibly in shape, so as to suit the requirements of the positions they are to occupy. If used on the floor of the veranda, it is well to set the boxes in large trays or pans made of galvanized iron, to prevent rotting the floor, as well as for cleanliness.

HANGING BASKETS

The ordinary earthenware hanging basket should have the bottom constructed so as to form a saucer, in order to avoid the troublesome, unpleasant, and dangerous operation of either lifting the basket down, or of flooding the verandah every time they are watered. Several potteries have adopted the style of having a saucer as part of the basket, but in most specimens that I have seen, the saucer is rather too narrow and shallow to be of the best possible use. The holes through

the bottom of the basket into the saucer placed there for drainage purposes, are also often too small and too few in number to fully serve the purpose for which they are intended.

For a lawn and exposed position, I prefer hanging baskets made of wire. As a rule, the ordinary wire baskets sold are not deep enough to be serviceable. The wire basket should be lined at time of filling with thick bed of moss placed around the basket with green side outward. The soil and plants can then be filled in the same as when using an earthenware basket. The moss helps to conserve the moisture in the soil and prevents a too rapid evaporation. Plants succeed better in wire baskets than in earthenware ones and should be more used than they are if only for this reason.

When putting away woollen clothes it is a good plan to pin each suit or dress carefully in a separate newspaper. If moths should get into the closet or trunk where the clothes are put away, the papers will protect the garments from being eaten.

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